The Bloomfield Record.

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S. M. HULIN, Editor and Proprietor.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1874.

New Publications. OPENING A CHESTNUT BURB.—This is the latest and best work by Rev. E. P. Roc, author of "Barriers Burned Away," and other books. Mr. Roe has a remarkably facile pen for description, as well as great ingennity in arranging and grouping events and characters. Thus he is enabled to impart an absorbing, and, at times, exciting, interest to the scenes he brings before us. In "Opening a Chestnut Burr" one is impressed with the sharply-drawn lines of portrayed by the immortal Shakespeare, are to beginners. hardly more individualized in their respective traits than are Annie Walton, Walter Gregory and Charles Hunting in Mr. Roe's novel. And there is also some similarity between the leading personages of the great tragic poem and this modern story. Annie has all the sweetness and virtue of Desdemona; Hunting, like Iago, is a consummate lished by Dodd & Mead, an extended notice hypocrite. But without the latter's sagacity, his qualities are shallow treachery and cowardice. Walter Gregory, under the quiet, pure and gentle influence of Annie ing a very fitting holiday gift. Walton, becomes transformed from a somewhat narrow-minded, unfeeling man of the world, into a thoroughly noble, heroic Macknet, Wilson & Co., of 796 Broad street Christian gentleman. Virtues and vices are Newark are boys' tool chests in great variety introduced and carefully handled by Mr. A fine assortment of skates, sleigh-bells, and Roe, without, however, trespassing upon many beautiful ornamental articles in bronze

entertainment of a high order. LIVING AUTHORS AT THE NEW YORK BAR -This is a catalogue, giving the names of gentlemen of the legal profession in New York City who have written and edited law books, with titles of their works. It. embraces the names of sixty judges and lawyers, and will doubtless prove a valuable book of reference. It is published by Mc Divitt, Campbell & Co., 111 Nassau street.

and at the same time provide intellectual

A Matter of Etiquette.

Mr. EDITOR .- A brief article which apothers.

I am quite certain, Mr. Editor, you were watch, nospresent at the house of Mr. Edward G. Ward on the 16th inst. Had you been there, you would have had a different account of

I would not depreciate the pleasure afforded by the declamation of a former townsman; neither that of song; nor amateur acting. But your reporter, perhaps, did not appreciate instrumental music; or heartily wishing all our readers a Merry possibly, on account of the loud talking, was unable to hear; otherwise he would not have neglected to mention the piano solo which opened the programme of entertainment. The piece was difficult; it contained many beautiful passages, and its execution was finely rendered. Of the musical selection which ended the schedule of festivity I am unable to speak, except from the testimony of others, who were privileged in that they were sufficiently near the piano to hear.

This gives me occasion to speak of a breach of etiquette, habitual at Church Sociables in Bloomfield. A musical performance rarely causes a cessation of conversation. Is it right that such shall be the habit, or the exception, even? Do not the most simple rules of politeness and common decency require silence, and attention? I have been surprised to notice, from time to time, persons of acknowledged social position,—those who have mingled with the refined and the intelligent, who are guilty of this impoliteness-this insult.

When a person has devoted years study that they may perfect themselves in this or any other branch of art, and they are sufficiently obliging to use the knowledge thus obtained for the entertainment of others, should not the audience be silent It has been suggested by one who is stil more indignant than the writer, if suc may be the case, that the RECORD PRESS donate a card, for the benefit of social entertainments, bearing in large letters-

> GENTLEMEN AND LADIES WILL AND ALL OTHERS KEEP SILENCE.

Said card to be transferred from house house and suspended over the piano during any musical entertainment at a Church Sociable.

The New York Spirit of the Times is

Maid and store of the sea

Local Note-Book. And now for a Merry Christmas.

January Magazines at T. L. Dancer's News Depot. *

T. T. Cadmus, baker and confectioner, displays a window well filled with tempting

The work on the First Presbyterian church is so far completed that the congre gation expect to worship there next Sabbath, occupying the lower floor.

A Union Neighborhood Prayer Meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. Geo Roubaud, Midland avenue, Tucsday evening, Dec. 29, at quarter of 8 o'clock.

Persons in Bloomfield and vicinity desiring a thorough teacher in Pianoforte indistinction between the various characters struction, are referred to advertisement in employed. Desdemona, Othello and Iago, as another column. Particular attention given

> A petition is to be made to the Town Committee for a plank sidewalk on Spruce street, from Belleville avenue to Canal street, signers representing the required number of feet having been obtained.

> The "Opening of a Chestnut Burr," pubof which we give elsewhere is having a large sale. It can be had in Bloomfield at this office, at the publishers' price, \$1,75, mak-

Among the holiday goods offered by the field of meretricious or morbid sensa- are also shown at this extensive and longtion. The object aimed at is to do good established house

> THE Snow. - Quite a remarkable fall of snow, for this section of the country, occurred last Sunday. It began at 7 o'clock in the morning and by 1 in the afternoon had reached a depth of nearly a foot and a half. A gentleman says that at noon, when the storm was at its height, it fell at the rate of an inch in six minutes, strict time and close measurement.

E. P. Weston succeeded in walking 500 miles in six days, at the Newark Industrial Building. He completed the task shortly before 12 o'clock on Saturday night. A peared in The Record last week has excited committee of prominent Newarkers are inmy indignation. No personal motive teresting themselves in procuring a testiprompts this displeasure. I ask justice for monial to commemorate this seemingly impossible feat. The gift is to be a \$500

> Unavoidable circumstances have interfered with the plan we had in progress of Mumber, waswelly interesting Christ to the observance of the festival in our village. We must reluctantly ask indulgence for meagre columns, at the same time

> An East Orange gentleman named Watkins was aroused in his house on Saturday night by the operations, of burglars. He raised the window and in the darkness discerned a couple of men about to escape. He discharged his pistol and succeeded in winging one of them. He was captured by Mr. Watkins and his neighbors, but refused to make known his name at the station

FIRE. -The stables of the Morris Canal Company, situated at the head of the Plane. about half-past seven o'clock, and a large number of citizens turned out. The building was of wood, about 100 feet in length. Several tons of hay, together with harness and other property were consumed. Fortunately the mules and horses, some twenty in number, were saved.

CHRISTMAS PREPARATIONS.—The Hope Chapel folks are seemingly taking the lead this year in preparing a Merry Christmas Connell, Ellen for the children of that Sunday School. Cronk, Hatty Dev. Lewis H. There is to be an exhibition, consisting of Darrell, Fred singing, tableaux and recitations. Each child is to receive a present. The affair is Flynn, Eliza set down for Thursday evening, Christmas Eve. Preparations are also making in most of the other churches and Sunday Schools of the village.

All day Monday the M. & E. R. R. passengers went to and from the depot in "Indian file," in one narrow track through the snow, because the Railroad Co. and others neglected to shovel off the side walk, on Glenwood avenue from THE REC ord building to the station. There ought to be a supplement in the way of a snow clause procured to our sidewalk law, compelling the removal of snow from all flagged or planked walks as soon as it has fallen.

sharp on Weston, calling him an "incurable its regular meeting last Monday evening. humbug." It says: It is astonishing that The programme consisted of a Criticism by &c. this man Weston should be tolerated in any A. N. Bancroft; Reading by Fredk. Crane, community, for it is well known to all who and Henry Russel; and Essays by C. W. have any knowledge of athletics that as a Maxfield and W. O. McDowell. The sub-Bedestrian he is of no account whatever, and ject of last essay was one of live interest. for the plain reason that he does not walk, the subject being "The Great American and will never subject himself and his skip- Oity of the Future," the location of which jack tricks to the regulations of a walking was to be on the west side of the Hudson River, opposite New York of today. Mr. Mc Dowell's familiarity with railroad mat-The bill to provide for the resumption of ters enabled him to present some very exspecie payments has passed the Senate by a cellent arguments in favor of his future
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N. Y Telegram: It is an open secret here that our relatious with Spain at the present time are very unsatisfactory, and that a war between the two countries may be precipitated at any moment. Spain, while comply ing with Great Britain's demand for indemnity in the Virginious case, has thus far taken no steps toward complying with our demand in the same case, and which should preperly have precedence. An active cor-

A Washington correspondent writes to the

respondence is going on between Secretary Fish and Minister Cushing concerning the years. This last work is selling more rapidly points at issue, which shows a strong de- than either of its predecessors. Read the followsire on the part of this Government for the ing opinions: abolition of slavery in Cuba, and an equally strong desire for the independence of that

The Christion Union of this week contains an article, obviously written by Mr. Beecher, upon the suit brought against that gentleman by Mr. Tilton, the trial of which the defendant's counsel have so repeatedly de- the story, while its quieter phases are not wanting layed. Mr. Beecher admits that until last in grace and sweetness. summer he used every effort to prevent any investigation of the matter, but claims that he is now extremely anxious to have the case speedily tried, and asserts.that no compromise is possible.

Several attempts were made on Saturday last to burn the Auburn State prison. Fire broke out in three different places successively within two or three hours. The inference is that organized attempts were made by the convicts to burn the prison and make their escape in a body. Only a few days previous fires were set in two or three

precinct, was shot through the heart at his It is thoroughly religious, thoroughly Christian station house on Sunday, by the carelessness both in tone and teaching. of a friend, John C. Pollock, a reporter for the Brooklyn Argus, who dropped into the station house on his way from church. He snapped the pistol, supposing it to be un-loaded, and shot Captain Bourne dead.

A reward of \$5,000 is offered by the father of Charlie Ross for the return of the child or information and no questions asked. The remains of the boy found in Newark Bay are decided on examination not to be those

The annexation of all the northern townships of Hudson county to Jersey City is HOLIDAYS about to be vigorously agitated again with a view to early action in relation thereto by the coming Legislature. .

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A CARD.

ized by me, and, upon inquiry, I find the person to be were burned up last Saturday evening. The in her statements, and not in need of the help she alarm was sounded by the village bells, seeks. She gives the name of Stewart more often than M. FANNY DODD.

LIST OF LETTERS

DEMAINING UNCLAIMED at the Post Office K in Bloomfield, N. J., December 23, 1874. Anderson, Andrew Jackson, Mrs. Gardiner Keane, Ellen Labaugh, Elias Makin, Wm. Brinekerhoff, Mrs. Catl -Mott, Mrs. W. H. Mortimer, Thomas McCauley, J. Oakley, Ira W. O'Neil, Mrs. Lizzie Odgers, Mrs. Sarah

Pangburn, Byron Richter, Fred. (2) Ritchie, Jacob R. Rose, A. W. Showery, Simson Shafer, Jos. L. Vielstick, Anna Hubbard, George A. Hoenger, Wm. Hadfield, Tom Vail, Charles Wharry, M. A. Hedden, Mrs. Alfred Woodburn, James Hummer, Edward

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hero. Commander Cushin Nov: 4th, 1842, was at 33 years of age, . H Academy from New Y but resigned in 1858 vice at the commence and his record since t brilliant history that tion of the world for

It would take vol deeds of this young space will limit me Nov. 23, 1862, Lieut. mand of the steamer River Inlet, N. C., fo turing the Wilmingto session of vessels four accomplished and des on the banks of the riv While endeavoring opened a cross fire on Cushing was compelle making bis official reasked that the matter the Ellis be investigat Admiral Lee, who ex tion for Lieut. Cush

and conduct." While on a reconn Fear river to Smith quietly landed all the he, with a chosen fe the Commanding G but that officer having the day before, it was him. The next best to leave a notice of la Mr DEAR GENERAL

you were not at home

close my card.

Very Bespectfully, Passing over a nua the rivers and sound the night of Octob Cushing was found is river for the purpose ram "Albemarle." I was performed histor ing of this formidate bravest feats on reco character may be juof all the crew who c Commander Cushing

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posed in you." On the 22nd of O kion as Lieut, Com subject of this skete 1866 and 1867 he wa ship Lancaster of th 1868 and 1869 he Maumee of the A last command was during which tim filibustering steame of the harbor of As the United States in On hearing of the proceeded immed orders, to Cuba, an with the butcher I and that official usual swaggering a in the midst of a re interference of the he was interrupted ing him straight it blue eye and fixing of his revolver, sa conduct may suit not suit an office Navy. I must know ately, are you goin crew of the Virgin will not be insulte and cowed, repli than he had befor more without furt view ended.

With regard to his death it may October, Capt. Co attacks of scintiviously suffered fr Gulf. Last Nove attack seized him From this his con ward, until his de tended by all the city. The body a

